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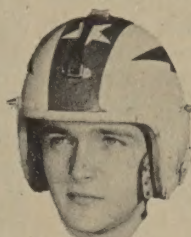
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Fisher Uncertain On Lance

Paul Fisher, Editor of the *Lance*, has not been able to give a definite statement concerning its publication this year.

Fisher stated, "At the present moment, I am not able to give a definite statement about this problem, but in a week or two I should be in a better position to make the facts known!"

The *Lance*, a quarterly student publication, has reportedly been idle due to the lack of interest on the part of the students. This situation was made known in the Oct. 11th issue of the *MICHAELMAN* in the form of a letter to the Editor by Paul Fisher.

STARVED TO DEATH

He made it known to all who were interested that, "The *Lance* is dead. It starved to death. I will admit that it had numerous head injuries that considerably weakened it, but it died of starvation. This is not a fate peculiar to the *Lance*. The *Quill* too is deceased as a result of malnutrition. It is not so much that they wouldn't eat. There were too few people to feed them. It is amazing to me, Mr. Editor, that among some 800 "intellectuals" who reside here, there are so few contributors."

Last year the *Lance* was published twice under William Willig's editorship. Fisher was appointed editor at the beginning of the second semester, last year.

The Broken Fungo

Vin escorts Zsa Zsa to off-Broadway premiere

by Vin Farrell

Two on the Aisle: Seeing that this is the "Theatre Season", the Literary Section of the *MICHAELMAN* commissioned me to review an "Off Broadway" premier. (For those uninitiated, "Off Broadway, is next to the Bank Street Barber Shop and across from Henry's Chalet).

As we entered (I brought Zsa Zsa along) the flood lights were brilliant and we were greeted by a hail of confetti. (I learned later the popcorn dispenser broke down). They escorted us to our seats amid a blaze of glory; some impatient Brooks Atkinson set the curtains on fire. After the applause died down, the extravaganza began. The pit lights went out (Darn that Green Mountain Power), the orchestra started (I found out later it was a 45 rpm recording of "Burlington High Salutes Cole Porter").

Then the curtains, still smoldering, were swept back and there before our eyes was a replica of Joshua Reynolds' "Age of Innocence" wiping an all-day sucker across her best party dress. Was mommy upset? No, she was in the house approving a "Wife Approved" move. Next came the previews. First came "Colossus of Underhill" a quaint little vignette about a boy with acne, dry scalp, unruly hair, bad breath and posture slump who becomes president of his class.

The co-feature was "The Walking Poppey Men Versus The Terrible Azalia People" a brilliant tale of a Mad Scientist who mixes Hazel Bishop No Smear Lipstick and Geritol and then goes on a fishing trip.

The main feature began sharply at 8:42. It was "Can Dracula Get Natalie Away from R.J.". It opened in a picturesque Bavarian hamlet with Lawrence Welk and Lovely, Little Alice Lon dancing superimposed across Guy Lombardo's nose. The gist of the tale was will Sir Ellery Brothers-Brooks find out that his roommate at Eton, Peter Borg-Warner Minniapolis Honeywell Von Tiltzer is really Count Dracula?

As Sir Ellery enters the quaint beergarten, Skowron has just unloaded off Burdette, trying to interject

some local color, he says "Wat mit dis?" Just then an autographed picture of Emil Jannings catches him in the Hathaway shirt, and a buxom lass says "Dis wat mis".

Jauntily adjusting his eye patch, he says "Pardon me Madam, would you be so good as to give me the "shedule" for trains going to the Black Forest?"

"Not at ol, Govna, the nyxt tram fryam Govent Gardens is at a six thoity".

"Thank you, it is so comforting when one is traveling to always be within the Empire".

The next scene is Peter's house. It's an unpretentious Gothic split level job with 19 turrets. As Gotfried, the trusted retainer (he had his tongue burned out at a frat hazing) opens the door, Ellery sees Hermageld, Infanta Pretender of the Hohenstaufens, running down the staircase with Peter in rapid pursuit. As Peter sees Ellery he stops and says "Good gracious, I didn't know you were coming" (deftly concealing a spike in his cummerbund).

"I know it's short notice, did I intrude?"

"Oh heavens no, she just came up from Skidmore for the Princeton game. My, my Peter, you should change to Gleem, you have atrociously bloody gums".

As the two enter the study, Peter says to Gotfried "You can serve supper now, and don't forget the Noilly Prat".

That night as Ellery is having his Schwepps, a knock is heard at his door. It is Ludwig Goethe Von Brahams, dashing young Pomeranian Junker, who is madly in love with Gretchen Nachmittag (mit da umlaut), "darling of Mitzi's Rathskeller". "Graf von Dracula is got Mein Gretches". "Nasty bit of luck fellow, lead on". In the Ball room Dracula is just about to sink his teeth into Gretchen. "Stop you Bloody beast!" "I can't, her bubble gum is stuck to my chin". Ludwig hurls a Lester Lanin L.P. separating the two "Out, out mit you Swinehunt" and take dat "Sally-League Rex Harrison mit you".

But it ended on a happy note, Ludwig gets Gretchen and Ellery goes back to Saratoga with Hermageld to try out for the Spa Summer Theatre.

Consensus of the Reveiwer: Bring back "Free Dish Night".

DAILY

MASS

7:00:7:30

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE-BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



They said it couldn't be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!

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LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

President Defines Purpose Of Council

by James Canavan

The authority, purpose and sphere of Student Council activities were the main points emphasized by Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College in an address before the student governing body Tuesday evening.

It was Fr. Dupont's proposed goal to "crystalize" several "fluid ideas" concerning the role of a student government within a college and specifically at St. Michael's.

After briefly tracing the growth of St. Michael's and the Student Council, Fr. Dupont referred to a report of the National Student Association which gave evidence to the momentum in American colleges of a "movement that encourages students to assume important tasks of self-government."

"It is important to note," Fr. Dupont declared, "that the point made in this passage is that the movement is directed towards encouraging 'students to assume important tasks of self-government.' There is no question of students assuming control of the College or even of all the tasks involved in governing the students. It is rather a question of placing upon them certain tasks of self-government which they are competent to achieve."

Using this principle as his first premise, Fr. Dupont continued to discuss the area of student government-administration relations. He concluded with several sound proposals for guiding future Student Council activities. Editor's Note: Fr. Dupont's address in its entirety is printed on page 4.

Librarian Says NO

by Michael Burke

The question of why the library could not be opened on Sunday for a longer period of time, was asked today, of Very Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E., Librarian. The question has been frequently raised by students this year, notably in the Student Council. Sunday morning it is open 10-12.

During the year 1955-56 a similar student proposal was presented, seeking evening library hours which were previously non-existent. An arrangement was made for student librarians to be employed and thus the present system was achieved. Based in part on the success of that enactment, this full-week library privilege plea has arisen.

"PRESENT HOURS SUFFICIENT"

Fr. Maloney expressed the view that the present library hours were sufficient for the use of library facilities. The student, he said, should be able to adapt himself to this schedule.

He believes the 70 hours that the library is open affords the student ample time to complete assignments. "In theory, students carry 70 hours of classes per week, leaving approximately 50 hours for the library." Weekend study should be arranged so the necessary material will be at hand.

APPROVES RECORDS COLLECTION ON SUNDAY

He further stated that the library was used often on Sunday afternoons for special functions by such groups as the faculty, Michaelwives, et

(Continued on page 8)

'Operation Intercept' Features Three Bands

by Jim Larkin

"Operation Intercept", the Military Weekend, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society under chairman, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jack Dillon, opened at St. Michael's College last night, November 7, featuring three bands, jazz concerts, dances, skits and football.



From left to right: Colonel Benjamin A. Karsokas, USAF; Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's; and Lt. Colonel Vernon M. Goodhand, USAF, Chaplain for all Air Force ROTC detachments, on an inspection tour of New England and New York units. The two officers were received at St. Michael's by Fr. Dupont.

EXTRA, EXTRA

The big surprise in store for weekenders is the St. James Society Jazz Band from Holy Cross.

Led by Jack Gainer, the popular dixieland band will play tonight (Friday night) in Austin Hall immediately following the presentation of the squadron skits. They will play till 1:00 a.m.

The group has played several times before for different social events at St. Michael's and have come to be tremendously popular.

Their appearance here tonight is quite unexpected since the Society has previously turned down a bid to play for the Weekend. However, the refusal was due to a previous commitment.

In the meantime, another fine jazz group was booked for the concert to be held Saturday afternoon.

Several days ago band co-chairmen Dick Allen and Don Houde received a call from Gainer saying that his six piece aggregation had been cleared from their previous engagement (a Holy Cross function) and wanted to come up to St. Michael's under any circumstances.

Said Allen and Houde: "Due to the great popularity of their past engagements here on campus, we feel that their return will greatly contribute to the success of the Weekend. The reason for their appearance to be a surprise is the fact that the jazz concert follows the skits, in which much time was spent in organization and production, and we felt that this information would take away from the effectiveness of the skit productions."

Yearbook Theme Selected

Shield editor Fran Makula has reported that work on the yearbook is progressing in fine fashion. The first deadline for layout material is Dec. 15. Fifty pages are due at that time.

AHEAD OF DEADLINE

"We will definitely have 67 pages ready for Dec. 15," Fran happily said. "If things break our way we will be able to have 85 pages for the deadline, thereby eliminating the Feb. 1 deadline."

The staff, Makula said, is now working on the senior sketches. Paul Lombardi: photography editor, whom Makula praised very highly, has finished the layouts on the senior section and all arrangements for senior and faculty pictures.

MEDIEVAL THEME

The theme was disclosed as a knight or medieval theme.

(Continued on page 8)

"Operation Intercept" began at 8:00 o'clock, Friday night, by presenting a group of original skits on the stage in Austin Hall starring both senior and basic cadets. Cadet Lieutenant Colonels Jim Carroll and Jim Canavan organized and supervised the squadron commanders in directing the skits, one of which, put on by the advanced cadets, demonstrated their suffering in military training at Air Force summer camp.

Saturday morning the advanced cadets and their dates will leave campus by bus at 0900 for a tour of the Ethan Allen Air Force Base. "After attending a pre-flight briefing and tour of the flight line, everyone," said Jack Dillon, "including the girls should have a good idea of what it takes to put a jet into the air."

Following the noon meal in the college dining hall, to which everyone is invited, Cadet Colonel Richard Manning has arranged an all-star football game between the advanced cadet all-stars under Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Don Lamoureux and the Inter-class all-stars under senior Tim Walsh. The game will be held on the campus football field.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon, band committee co-chairman,

Cadet Major Don Houde will have "Tempie" Conner and His Swingers on hand in Austin Hall. "Tempie's" band is composed of musicians who have played with Ralph Marterie and Sauter Finnegans and some of the finest musicians in the Burlington area.

PAT DORN

At the formal ball Saturday night, band committee head Cadet Major Richard Allen will present Pat Dorn's Orchestra, widely known as "the toast of New England," who is making his first appearance in this area. The music of the veteran band from engagements at Yale, Smith, Vassar, and Connecticut colleges will be heard for four hours to climax the weekend. One of the highlights of the Dorn Orchestra



Pat Dorn

(Continued on Page 6)

Jenks To Address Honor Students

by James Larkin

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma will have Weston M. Jenks, Jr., a member of the Regional Committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, as guest speaker at their induction ceremonies November 10.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR

As is customary at Delta Sigma inductions the speaker is a prominent educator who can enlighten students on the opportunities for graduate fellowships available to them. Following the formal

induction, students planning for future graduate work will be able to question Mr. Jenks at an informal coffee hour in the Alumni Hall Lounge.

Mr. Jenks is a graduate of Boston College, from which institution he also holds two Master's degrees, the Master of Arts and the Master of Education. He has been a teacher and lecturer for the past 14 years, the last 12 at Boston College.

GUIDANCE DIRECTOR

Prior to his appointment as Guidance Director two years ago, he was Assistant Professor of English and lecturer in Aesthetics. Mr. Jenks is the founder, and, for the past ten years, moderator of a Writers Workshop organized to develop creative writing. He is Faculty Advisor to Foreign Students and to the Student Senate. He is also Chairman of the Military Contact Advisory Board.

A veteran, Mr. Jenks served as a naval officer for three years in the Pacific Sea Theater and is currently a member of the Administrative Center of the Naval Reserve School in Worcester.

In addition to his own institutional duties and his Services to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, Mr. Jenks finds time to serve as a member of the Educational Advisory Board of the Worcester Diocesan School System.



Among other Democrats getting into Vermont politics Tuesday is Dr. Robert C. Spencer, State Senator-elect. Dr. Spencer is Chairman of the Political Science Department. Said Dr. Spencer, "I feel that this is a tremendous opportunity to practice the knowledge of government I have acquired by training and teaching. I will endeavor to distinguish myself as a Democrat and Political Scientist - and do honor to St. Michael's."

Among the Alumni elected to office are J. William O'Brien, State Attorney; Kenneth P. Akey, Probate Judge; Earle B. McLaughlin, County Sheriff.

College President Enlightens Representatives On The Function of Student Government

Special to the MICHAELMAN

In these days, when every aspect of educational activity is being questioned and reevaluated, it might be profitable for the Student Council to examine once again its purposes and functions. This, I know, has been done before and perhaps several times since the Council was created. It seems to me, however, that thinking on these points is still fluid and has not yet crystallized. In almost every report of meetings, questions are raised about the authority of the Council, the extent of its power, and the proper way to attack problems. This is not surprising, because the Student Council is in the process of growth, just as the College itself is, and has not yet reached a state of stability firmly rooted in precedent.

I don't think there is any need to emphasize the fact that the general character of campus life and the environment in which we live on this campus has been changing. One of the important factors at work is the very size of the student population. Another, not so readily seen, is the slight year-to-year differences in the quality and attitudes of each new class. I think, for example, that the entering classes of the last two years are a little more serious-minded as a whole than were their predecessors. One evidence of this is the fact that the attrition rate in last year's freshman class was the lowest I have seen in twelve years. A third element, which might be mentioned as having an influence on the changing aspect of the campus, is the increasingly good quality of our program of studies.

St. Michael's has become a residential college of some importance. It has grown at a relatively rapid rate since 1946. There is every indication that it will continue to grow. To what point it will grow is not yet clear, but the growth will be controlled. We shall not allow our quality to be sacrificed to quantity. In another five years I expect that we shall have close to 1000 students. This anticipation of growth raises many problems of administration and of finance. It also involves the functioning of the Student Council.

It is recognized that the strength of any institution or association comes from unity of purpose. When all the various elements work cooperatively towards the achievement of a clearly defined aim, the institution as a whole is vigorous and progressive. Here at St. Michael's we have made it clear that the primary purpose is the intellectual growth of the students and the faculty who guide them. This is not an *exclusive* purpose. Other values besides intellectual excellence should be derived from college. It is to secure some of these values that we encourage our students to participate in intramural and intercollegiate athletics, in debating, in dramatics, in publication. It is also to secure some of these values that we encourage the development of student government.

Let me quote from a report of the National Student Association entitled "Student Government, Student Leaders and the American College" (ed. Eliot Freidson, Philadelphia, Pa., 1955, p. 3).

"Over the past fifty years a significant movement has been gaining momentum in the American colleges, a movement that encourages students to assume important tasks of self-government. The philosophy of this movement is that the college should not only have a curriculum designed to equip the student with technical and intellectual skills and resources, but should as well organize a program which will equip him with the social skills and experience needed in adult life Student government is considered to be a practical training-ground for participation in the civic community."

It is important to note that the point made in this passage is that the movement is directed towards encouraging "students to assume important tasks of self-government." There is no question of students assuming control of the College or even of all the tasks involved in governing the students. It is rather a question of placing upon them certain tasks of self-government which they are *competent* to achieve. The determination of these tasks must be left largely to those who have more knowledge and more experience than the students themselves.

But within the determined boundaries the students, individually and through their representatives, can learn much about the give and take of democratic society, can develop their potential powers of leadership, can develop among themselves the spirit of fair play and mutual respect which will enhance their opportunities for intellectual development.

It would be a complete misconception to parallel student government in a college too closely with democratic government in the civil community and all its appendages and connotations. To imitate too closely the politicians who seek office for self-aggrandizement and who, in office, work for the selfish interests of a few rather than the community as a whole, could be disastrous in a college. A Student Council cannot be just a forensic gathering of individuals interested only in the rules and procedures of parliamentary debate.

Any individual who uses his position on the Student Council to show how clever he can be in debate or in obstructing the passage of reasonable measures is not only defeating the purpose of the Council, but wasting the time of all the officers on it. Keep in mind always that student government, however extensive or however limited it may be, has for its purpose self-government in those activities -- outside the classroom -- which are assigned to it.

With regard to the area of activities which I said, is assigned to the Student Council, let me quote from the report to which I have already referred (p.10).

Student government is a creature of the American college. Legally, the college stands *in loco parentis* to the student and the control of the college rests in the hands of the governing boards. Thus, there is no legal manner by which students may hold autonomous power on the campus except as it is delegated to them by the governing board or its agent, the administration. Such delegation of authority is not a binding contract, for usually it may be revoked at the direction of those who hold the final authority.

The degree of power possessed by student government, then, is more a function of what the governing board of administration considers convenient or good than of the aggressive organizing of the students.

This clearly means that the group elected by the students to be their representatives in the Student Council is not an independent group and does not derive its powers from the student body who elected them. In this the Student Council differs from a democratic governing body which derives its powers from the will of the people. The Student Council derives its powers from delegation by the college administration and exercises them within the limits of this delegation.

A clear understanding of this should go far to give meaning to the activities of the Student Council. It should arrest and eliminate completely the feeling of *student body* versus *administration*. There is no opposition between the two, or at least there should not be.

Those who insist on this have not read carefully the statement of purpose in your constitution. They think that, unless they maintain a spirit of opposition, they will be accused of subservience. Young men of your age are very sensitive to the implications of subservience and we all recognize that you do not want to be classed as "yes-men".

But this can go too far. Instances could be cited of problems being created just for the sake of publicizing this position. A little thought should show the absurdity of such a position. The thought of the administrators in allowing a Student Council to be formed and in allowing it to take the responsibility for governing certain activities was not to create something to fight, but to stay in closer touch with student thought, to offer students the opportunities to experience self-government, and to enlist the good will of the students in establishing and maintaining good order on the campus, to make campus life interesting and productive of more and more benefits.

I would suggest, these practical rules:

1) Avoid, as much as possible, in your discussions and reports the phrase "the administration." It connotes something unpleasant, it is inaccurate, and perpetuates the sense of opposition and separateness.

2) Cooperate, to the best of your ability, with your moderator, who must consider in all activities of the students the effect on the college, on the students as a whole, and on the public.

3) Do not waste your time on trivialities, but seek in free debate to arrive at decisions which will be significant for the welfare of the student body as a whole.

4) Just as excellence in intellectual matters is the goal in the classroom, excellence in every activity should be your goal. Whether you authorize a dance, the publication of a newspaper or yearbook, the performance of a play or skit, the appearance of the glee club etc.,

make sure that standards of good taste and excellence are maintained. It is to help you in applying such criteria that moderators are appointed for each activity.

5) Finally, if you have representations to make to the college officials, whether it concerns the program of studies, the rule of life, the dining hall or anything else, make them in an objective way, without emotion or exaggeration. Do not be too quick to generalize a complaint which may be limited to a few dissatisfied individuals. Examine the facts, investigate the evidence, before you allow yourselves to take a position as representatives of the student body.

I have great faith in the Student Council and I would not want you to think I haven't. It seems to me you have much to do to promote the extra-curricular life of the campus and I look for you to do it. I speak for every one who shares the responsibility of conducting the college when I say that you will find all of us ready and willing to discuss with you and to help you to solve the problems which may arise.

Area Clubs Plan For Christmas

By ROBERT H. CORNELL

Three of the "Area Clubs" on campus have completed plans for holding their annual Christmas Dances in their respective localities.

NEW YORK CITY

The New York Club will sponsor its Yuletide Dance on Saturday evening, Dec. 27th, in the North Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker. There will be a social hour preceding the dance from 9:30 to 1:00 at which the dates of the Michaelmen present, will each receive a free corsage. Tickets will be made available through the Club at \$6.00 for students and \$7.00 for alumni.

WORCESTER CLUB

The "Worcester Club" will hold its "buffet supper-dance" on Monday, Dec. 29th, in Worcester at the "Fairbrooke Country Club." This location is only tentative according to Club President, Bob Senecal. If this site is unavailable, the "Moore's" or Sterling Inn will be alternate choices. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00 with music supplied by a local orchestra. Vic Grenon is the Dance Chairman and tickets will cost approximately \$6.00.

CONNECTICUT CLUB

Also, on Monday evening, Dec. 29th, the Connecticut Club will hold its Christmas Dance. According to Don Sprafke, Club President, it will be a semi-formal affair with dancing from 9:00 to 1:00. The location hasn't, as yet been confirmed, but it will be held in some centrally located area within easy access of all students from Connecticut. Tickets for this affair will cost \$3.50 for students and \$5.00 for alumni.

SMC Commemorates Hungarians



From top to bottom: (1) 101 Freedom Fighters are met by Michaelmen on their arrival to St. Michael's to begin the English for Foreign Students Program. (Picture 2) Program facilities were enlarged to accommodate the Hungarians who learned English more quickly than any other group to study here. (Picture 3) Freedom Fighters are feted by the City of Burlington at the Hotel Vermont.

by Maurice Rivard

In an editorial written by Rev. Ralph Gorman, C.P., editor of *The Sign*, a national Catholic magazine, a special day to commemorate the second year anniversary of the "Hungarian Massacre" has been proposed to the U.N.

In urging all Catholic school publications to pursue the recognition of the dead Hungarians, Father Gorman states that although some people are under the impression that we failed the Hungarians in not coming immediately to their aid, we would have, - in doing so, - created an avenue for World War III. The world's attention must be reverted to the shocking display of Soviet ruthlessness.

Our viewpoint here is in complete agreement with Father Gorman's editorial, for St. Michael's College has known the Hungarians and welcomed them in a truly American fashion.

On January 17, 1957, a large group of Michaelmen carrying placards waited at Essex Junction in the sub-zero weather to meet the train carrying the Hungarian Freedom Fighters to St. Michael's. This was a memorable event as cheers and handclaps quickly dispelled all language barriers. The Hungarians had begun the transition in their newly-born freedom.

Of the 32,000 refugees in the U.S., 12,000 were students and St. Michael's accepted 101 of them through the supervision of the Institute of International Education which is financed by grants from Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. The English Program was exactly what the Hungarians needed and St. Michael's was asked to accept as many as possible.

Much had to be accomplished in order to provide them with necessary accommodations.

They were housed in St. John's Hall and the facilities of Aquinas Hall were enlarged to receive the added number for the English Program. Each Hungarian was assigned an American student as an advisor for the various problems which he would encounter.

One of the largest projects was that of clothing. The new Michaelmen were ill attired for Vermont winters so Michaelmen took it upon themselves to round-up clothing with a door to door campaign of the surrounding area. The situation was enhanced when students invaded their closets for the much needed clothing. Each Hungarian was then presented with a full suit of clothing.

Donations were sought to furnish the young Freedom Fighters with a small semi-monthly allotment to be used for entertainment. They received this generosity with open astonishment. The gifts which they had received in Hungary had always come with strings attached. "Why are they so helpful, when they cannot hope to receive anything in return," they asked themselves.

During the 15 weeks of their stay, the group exhibited the highest achievements, scholastically, of any other students previously admitted into the program.

In the individual lives of the Hungarians, a meal at a private home, a trip to the state capital, a first-hand view of a Colchester Town meeting, and an occasional coke served as a break from the studies.

Approximately two-thirds of the Hungarians received scholarships to various universities and colleges including Michigan State, Fordham, Columbia, Princeton, etc. Reports confirm that they are doing very well and some are outstanding students in their fields.

They have not forgotten their first American home, nor has St. Michael's forgotten the men who cracked the Iron Curtain.

BULLETIN

MICHAELMAN Staff Meeting
Wednesday night at 8:30
in MICHAELMAN Office. Any-
one interested in joining
the staff is invited.

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The House Of Supposition

by Joseph Gallagher

Anti-Intellectualism is a positive attitude. It is a definite, promulgated contempt for the person who both enjoys the acquisition of knowledge and finds fulfillment in that acquisition. Those who do poorly in academic work are not necessarily Anti-Intellectuals, and those who do well are not automatically outside the category.

There are roughly two types of Anti-Intellectuals on the St. Michael's campus. Into one type fall those who haven't enough intelligence to acquire any significant amount of knowledge. These, consequently, are Anti-Intellectuals through a numb instinct of self-preservation.

Fortunately there is apparently ample evidence for the belief that the intellectual level of the students at St. Michael's increases as one proceeds, in consideration, from the seniors down to the freshmen. However, I do wish to reaffirm at this point that I am considering the positive attitude of Anti-Intellectualism on the St. Michael's campus—not the general level of intelligence, in itself. It is also fortunately true that Anti-Intellectualism appears to decrease as the intelligence level increases.



But we must not lose sight of the second type of Anti-Intellectual. This type involves those who are intellectually too lazy, characteristically too pragmatic, and socially too frightened to gain any knowledge beyond that which is absolutely necessary to get good marks from a desperately grateful St. Michael's faculty.

The most nauseatingly hypocritical Anti-Intellectuals at St. Michael's may be found among some of our A and B students. These are the pandering support of the truly stupid Anti-Intellectuals.

There is nothing wrong or contemptible about being unintelligent in academic subjects. It is true that if a person is not intelligent, he is acting futilely when he attempts to find personal fulfillment through the acquisition of knowledge. We may remark on the foolishness of such person's choosing a college with the academic aims of St. Michael's, but we cannot condemn him as a person.

Even if a person were remarkably intelligent and did not seek fulfillment through knowledge, he would merely be exercising his free choice. This exercise would perhaps, be an erroneous exercise, but at least it would be self-contained.

Yet, when such people as the above deliverately create an Anti-Intellectual atmosphere, particularly when they do so hypocritically they become contemptible. They are seeking to impose their particular limitations upon others, in order to live more comfortable within those limitations.



The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF GENE VIOLETTE, '59
NEWS EDITOR RICHARD HICKEY, '61
SPORTS EDITOR DON DAKIN '61
FEATURE EDITOR FRAN MAKULA, '59
COPY EDITOR WILLIAM HILL, '59
BUSINESS MANAGER VINCENT KELLY, '59
CIRCULATION MANAGER CARMEN CASILE, '60

(Continued from page 3)

is drummer Eddie Palma who for several years was one of the mainstays of the Les Elgart Orchestra. Another personality in the Dorn band is pianist Gene Capri who joined the Dorn Orchestra after being featured with Sammy Kaye.

QUEEN SELECTED TONIGHT

By the time of the formal ball, Cadet Major Thomas Hurcomb and his committee will announce their choice for queen and ladies-in-waiting.

A "Queen Anne Salute" by a special honor guard, composed of cadets, will honor the royal couple.

Decorating the armory will be handled by Cadet Majors Jim DesRoches and Bill Casey. Waiters serving refreshments are under the direction of Cadet Major Larry Clifford who is also in charge of clean-up. "Favors", said Pete Feary, "will be presented during the ball."

The reception line organized by Cadet Lieutenant Alex Napier will be composed

Drive Set For Mon.

St. Michael's Blood Drive will take place on November 10, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. in Austin Hall.

DOUBTS ITS SUCCESS

"From the pledges, the outlook is not too bright. One hundred and fifty students pledged but it is expected that 30 of these, for one reason or another, will not give. With the quota set at 150 pints, the drive would then fall 30 pints short. At least 50 more donors are needed," Paul Staffier, chairman of the drive, said today.

Those who have not pledged and wish to give only have to go over to Austin Hall between the appointed hours.

"Remember, you are only helping yourself by giving. If you give a pint of blood now, the Vermont Chapter of the Blood Bank of America will help you, if and when you need it, free. This remains in effect as long as you are a student at St. Michael's. Blood will be given you no matter where you are, in or out of Vermont," said Staffier.

CONSTITUTIONAL BENEFIT

"Biologically, it is a fact that to give blood, once or twice a year is good for the individual; it causes the organs to produce more blood and thereby stimulates the internal functions of the body," said Paul Lombardi, President of the Biology Club, which is sponsoring the blood drawing.

Lombardi added, "besides helping yourself, you are of course performing an act of charity for the sick. Who knows, your blood may help save someones life."

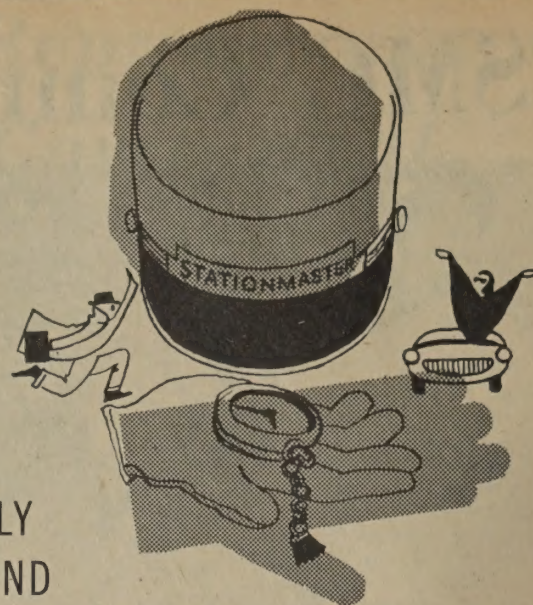
Staffier added, "There is no danger in the donating of blood, it is absolutely safe and void of all pain."

St. Michael's has somewhat of a reputation to live up to; formerly we were known as the "Bloodiest Campus in the Country." Up until several years ago we gave more blood than any other college or university in New England, not percentagely but in total pints.

Staffier concluded by saying that the committee did a fine job but hoped that more would "get out and give".

of the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of the College; Colonel Wiley M. Bondurant, U.S.A.F., and his staff; Rev. James R. Coombs, S.S.E., Dean of Men; Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., Dean of Studies; and advanced cadets Jack Dillon, Dick Manning, and Lamoureux. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Hubert Buteau was responsible for having the dance in the Winooski Armory. Publicity, including stories in the MICHAELMAN, local newspapers and radio stations was directed by Ron Lafleure. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bob Senecal and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Don Lamoureux were in charge of ticket sales.

Chairman Jack Dillon said that, "I would like to thank Captain Blakeslee for his help as moderator. Also I am grateful to Cadet Colonel Dick Manning and all the members of the Corps who helped to further the weekend, especially the skit committee heads. From all the excellent cooperation I received I think it will be hard to surpass this weekend as one of the best weekends on the Hilltop."



RALLY ROUND THE FLAGON, BOYS!

In the bar car Herman Trimble, boy adult, quivered as he quaffed his final sip of Schaefer. His beloved wife Calliope was waiting for him at the next station stop. He hadn't seen her since morning.

"Halt, ground!" he shouted as the train ground to a halt. Whimpering, he raced along the platform—past old Gear, the stationmaster, past the familiar Schaefer sign, to a little foreign car. Inside sat Calliope, chic, nubile, slack-jawed. Herman clawed open the door, sprang forward, kissed her eyes, ears, nose and throat.

"We must hurry," Calliope cried, breaking free and slamming his head against the dash. "PTA meets tonight, and ESP and SAC and various other civic groups."

"Life with you is a circus, Calliope," Herman sighed, thinking of older, sweeter times. "Do you recall when Schaefer was *your* kind of beer? When our days were filled with soft words and anchovy canapés and tall, cold draughts of Schaefer? And we would sit close together on that old, overstuffed Ottoman—or was it a man named Otto?"

"Schaefer still *is* my kind of beer," she said, eyes moist. "Real beer. Experts call it *round* because it has a smooth harmony of flavors."

"Oh, Calliope, you remember!" Herman said. "Near here there is an old barn made over into a nightclub. It is called The Old Barn Nightclub. Let us go there now for Schaefer and lantern shine and oo-la-la."



Calliope, laughing merry assent, rammed the car into Gear, who was pushing a baggage cart past them. Unhurt but angry, he stood muttering at them long after they had disappeared into the Schaefer-golden sunset.

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

Cool Brewed Column

by Bert & Harry, '59

THE BEST WAY to go to your 8:30 class is in your pajamas; . . . to enjoy your meal in the dining hall is to eat at the Mill or Boves; . . . to pass an exam is to study hard; . . . to enjoy the weather in Vermont is to become a duck or a polar bear; . . . to beat the Catamount football team is to field a team from Mount St. Mary's; . . . to beat Moth's pool is not to play; . . . to pass the day is to sleep; . . . not to go to the Military Weekend is sober; . . . to find out the latest gossip is to ask Louie; . . . to go to the drive-in is with a car; . . . to win friends is to have a hydramatic personality; . . . to break your neck is to go to a beach party; . . . to double date is in Pittsfield; . . . to get shut off is to call "Shirley" "Julie"; . . . to listen to WSSE is without a radio; . . . to enjoy Homecoming Weekend is to stay home; . . . to write a good column is to write one nobody understands; . . . to write a column is to plagiarize; . . . to read this column is after lights out.

BERT AND HARRY RECOMMEND the Administration stock trout in the ponds on Campus; . . . a phone booth be installed in the middle of the football field for emergency calls; . . . Frank Steele cancel the beach party scheduled for Thanksgiving day; . . . "The Cynic" throw in the towel; . . . a fund raising campaign to buy "DOC" a cow; . . . the "Turtle" engage a direct telephone line to Boston; . . . everyone stay on campus some weekend; . . . Joe Wood takes a course in giving

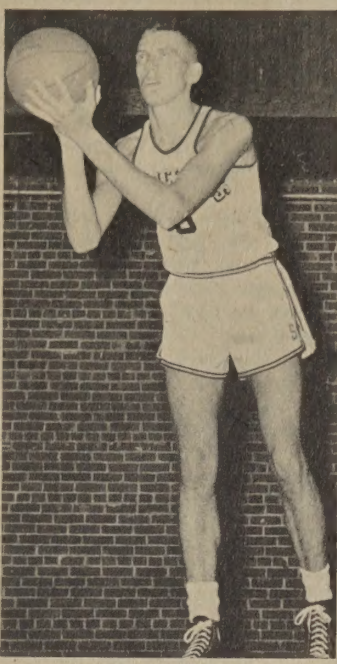
(Continued on Page 8)

BULLETIN

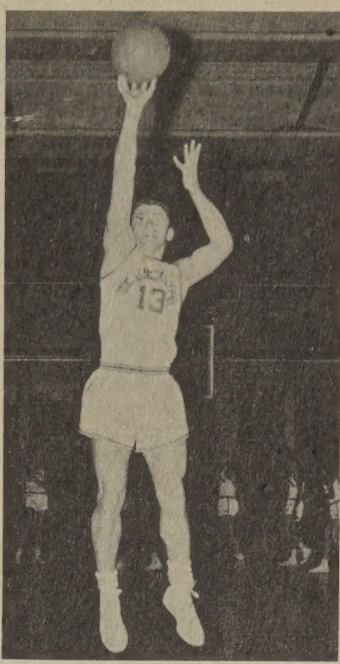
Cadets meet Interclass
All-Stars in Football
tilt this afternoon.

MEET THE KNIGHTS OF SAINT MICHAEL'S

Tony Nicodemo, '59, and Hank Gretowski, '59, have come a long way together. High School classmates and college roommates, the two basketball stars will again be leading the pace for the Purple Knights this season.



Hank Gretowski, '59



Tony Nicodemo

TONY NICODIMO

The "little man" proved to be the "big man" for the St. Michael's basketball chargers last year. Standing only 5'9", Tony Nicodemo led the Purple Knights to a 19-7 record and runner-up honors in the NCAA Small College Tournament at Evansville, Indiana.

Hailing from Ferris High School in Jersey City, New Jersey, the scrappy junior was the big scorer for the Michael-men, averaging better than 15 points per game by netting 401 counters from his guard position. His effectiveness, especially with a one-hand jumper, earned him a berth on the AP's Small College All-American team.

Tony's big night came in the NCAA Eastern Regionals. After being mistaken for a bellboy in a Boston hotel, he answered "Beantown" insult by pouring 49 points through the hoops against hapless Adelphi.

As a senior entering into his third year of varsity competition, Tony looks forward to a successful '58-'59 campaign.

HANK GRETOWSKI

Room 214, Alumni Hall, has more than one basketball star however. In fact, Tony's roommate is 6'4", two hundred pound, Hank Gretowski. Hank went to high school with Tony but, strangely enough, never played basketball there. But St. Michael's didn't make the mistake as Ferris.

For the past two seasons, the bruising forward has been a leading scorer and rebounder for the Purple and Gold. Last year he meshed 350 points and nabbed almost a like number of rebounds, playing a major role in the team's winning ways.

Hank is noted as a steady, dependable, team player. His big scoring output last season was a 25 point effort against Norwich. Like his roommate, Hank takes an optimistic view of the coming season.

THINKLISH

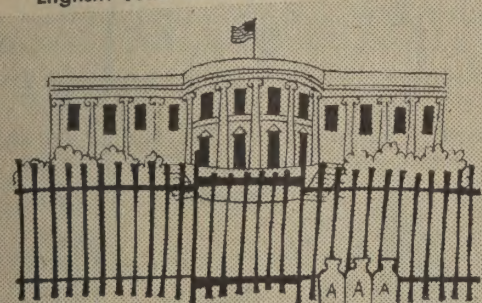
English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.


English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

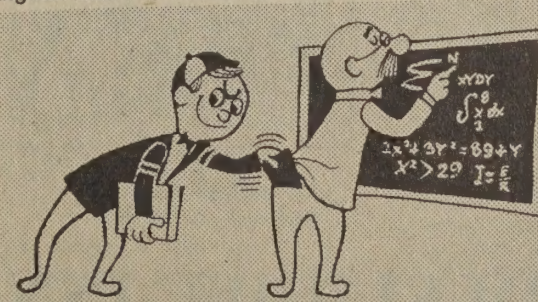
RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

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Cadet, All Star Tilt Ends Football At SMC

by Don Dakin

What's happened to Major League Baseball? From the way things appear I'd say our beloved national pastime is on its way out - rapidly. This may shock you but look at it this way.

If a man can make money, more money than he is now making, he is naturally going to do it even if someone or something gets hurt. In this case its both - the fans and the game itself. O'Malley said he moved from Brooklyn because the fans didn't support the team. The fact remains that the Brooklyn Dodgers made more money in 1957 than any other club in the majors. What O'Malley wanted was more money, and he saw, as did the gold miners of 1849, a golden opportunity in California -- pay television. However, the real expose of the downfall of baseball is evidenced in Cleveland where a fabulous opportunity was ruined by the shrewd business men who control the Indians. Sixty five per cent of the stock in the Indians belongs to men who don't know the difference between a strike-out and a home run. They are going to keep the Cleveland franchise on the shores of Lake Erie until there is no money left in Cleveland or until the last fan has decided to watch television instead of going to Municipal Stadium.

The biggest factor in this decline is attendance. The fact that the National League attendance figures went up this year, and is due only to the warm reception of the Californians to our Giants and Dodgers. With the team the Dodgers have now, their attendance in L A next year won't even come close to this year's figures. Every team in both the leagues suffered a loss in attendance in '58 except San Francisco and Los Angeles teams.

The Yankees, who expected

to have all the old Brooklyn fans over to the Stadium, were rudely awakened when they realized that the whole borough of Brooklyn doesn't even watch baseball on TV any more.

In order for baseball to get back on its feet there would have to be a complete juggling of owners and cities, especially in the American League where the only effective organization to date, is the one in New York - The Worlds' Champion Yankees'.

The National League would benefit by a move of the Cincinnati Red Legs to New York. This move would not only help the Red Leg organization but the whole league in general. In light of the above paragraphs look for a rise in interest toward such things as pro-football, track, tennis and the rejuvenated roller derby, with interest in baseball declining rapidly.

The Interclass basketball Season gets underway on November 17 with each of the four teams playing a 12 game schedule. The league appears to be a close one with the Sophomores and Juniors improving a great deal over last years' teams.

The word is out that Jim McGowan is going to play for the Sophomores. The 35 year old Vet. played for Chaminade a while back and add to the sophomore strength already fortified by Pete Clement and Bill Treda . . . Pete Griffon who led the sophomores last year to their championship appears to be ready to do the same thing this year . . . Although the Juniors are strong I think the Seniors and Sophomores are as strong and therefore call it a toss up with an edge for the defending champs.

The All-Star game today should be an interesting event. Everyone seems to think the ROTC boys will get

severely beaten, but I can't see it. With the likes of Senacal, Mahoney, Edwards, and Lamoureux on their team, they could have a good day and pull out a victory. I won't go so far as to say the ROTC team will be victorious, but I will say they have a good chance to win - a very good chance.

LIBRARY

(Continued from page 3)

al. These afternoons also allow Fr. Maloney to freely plan and approve the ever growing record collection - which necessitates using loud speakers. "Record defects must be found immediately and returned to the company; not as in the case of faulty books. Books may be returned to the publisher at a latter date if the error is in the publishing process."

Fr. Maloney observed that in comparison to other departments, the library hours well exceed those of any other office.

Makula

(Continued from page 3)

This particular theme will coincide with every phase of the book. The cover is a plain but very attractive drawing of St. Michael holding a sword embedded in a dragon. The sectional dividers will have drawings to depict the particular sections, and the faculty section.

Plans for a 16 page color section, the cost of which was to be sponsored by administration and yearbook funds, have fallen through, and Makula does not expect to have this section now.

STRONG THEATRE

SUN.--SAT. • Nov. 9 - Nov. 15



by Don Dakin

The 1958 football season here on the Hilltop will terminate today as the Air Force ROTC All Stars will attempt a victory at the expense of the favored Interclass All Stars.

The game, scheduled as part of the Military Weekend activities, will be held early this morning on Paulin Field. Because of the interest in the game and the expected feminine import, the attendance mark of this game should be above that of any games in recent years.

The backfield for the Interclass All Stars should be the decisive factor in the contest. It is made up of a fine passer in Willie Basel, a speedy halfback in Paul Lennon, a fast runner and pass receiver in Joe Morgan and finally another passer, Harry Kerrigan.

Trying to stop this backfield will be line men Jack Edwards and Neil Fisk and safety men Joe Mahoney, Ron Holub and Don Lamoureux.

CADETS TO HAVE TROUBLE

The game should be a passing game with very little running being done. Basel is the best passer in the school and with Guilmette and Stevens at the receiving end of his throwing the ROTC safety will have trouble.

The little running that will be witnessed most probably will be done by Paul Lennon who handled the major part of the senior ground attack along with Frank Makula.

The ROTC backfield has four possible quarterbacks in Joe Mahoney, Ron Holub, Don Lamoureux, and Bob Senacal. Mahoney was at the helm for the Juniors during the season

as was Holub in the latter part of the season. Mahoney is the better runner although Holub did some fine ground gaining in the Junior defeat of the Sophomores.

18 POINT FAVORITE

The odds-markers pick the Interclass All Stars by 18 points, but this might be lowered as the game time approaches.

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RORY CALHOUN •
• BEVERLY GARLAND
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JAMES MASON • ROD STEIGER
and

"THUNDER ROAD"

ROBERT MITCHUM •
• GENE BARRY
••• ••• ••• ••• •••

COLUMN

(Continued from page 3)

haircuts; . . . an extension on the dining hall to accommodate the line; . . . Whale and Ernie apply to Dental School; . . . SMC put in a bid for the next Olympic games; . . .

BERT AND HARRY RECOMMEND . . . the word "temporary" in front of barracks be changed to "permanent" in the college catalog; . . . Mad Comics be incorporated into the Humanities program; . . . "Oink" Clifford get a "Pepsi" machine in his room; . . . Joseph and JOB correspond privately through the mail; .

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